

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.  
SATURDAY, January 26, 1895.

CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should be addressed to the individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor or Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

The only vital objection to the bond bill raised by Mr. Bowen, representing the labor organizations, is that which attacks the principle of interest-bearing bonds. His other criticisms could be easily weighed, and if considered sound would be the basis of amendments; but if under no circumstances a municipality should contract an interest-bearing debt, any and every interest-bearing debt is logically prohibited. The argument in this case to the conditions of the District, but the line of reasoning which is relied upon to establish that a bond-issue would be uneconomical for Washington, with its so-called annual surplus, would demonstrate the greater folly of a community which without such a surplus should enter upon this alleged extravagant money-draining and money-wasting policy. Not to run into debt is a good rule, both for individuals and municipalities. But when the business man can by the immediate investment of a larger sum than he possesses cause the money to become productive of vastly greater returns than the interest charge on the loan, he wisely runs into debt. And so with a community, which needs some great public works, that must be completed before they can be employed in any part, and which has not the means in current revenues to meet the large sums immediately required for the prompt and economical completion of these improvements. The benefits of these works are enjoyed by the individuals constituting the municipality of Washington, year after year, and it is a vicious method everywhere else, and it is a vicious method here. Washington needs for this work a much larger sum of money than can be spared from the current revenues during the time necessary for its prompt completion, even if Congress would make the required direct appropriations, which, in the light of experience, every one knows that Congress would not do. The conditions, therefore, all seem to suggest the wisdom and economy of running into debt, if our national partner will authorize and participate in the indebtedness. The reasoning is a fallacious one, which treats Washington as a wealthy individual in whose case it is preposterous to suggest the necessity of obtaining a loan.

This municipality is a partnership, and the active and governing member of the firm, the national government, will not put up in money its share of the large immediate expenditures absolutely necessary for the proper conduct and future prosperity of the business, even if the other partner, the local taxpayers, was able to do so. Moreover, the citizens of today could not afford to pay out one-half of the sum required, and it would not be just to require them to do so. The local silent partner in the firm, keenly appreciating the situation, has been endeavoring to improve matters, and finding it impossible to accomplish them through direct appropriations of money, is endeavoring to induce the active partner to raise the needed money on credit, and this can be accomplished at an exceedingly low rate of interest, for the active partner's credit is very good.

The permanent benefits of the bond-issue to counterbalance the temporary interest and sinking fund charges will be found in the improved health and attractiveness and the increased population and taxable values of the city. It does not appear that there will be any necessity to raise the tax rate. The current needs of the city will be met in the future by direct appropriation from the current revenues in a more or less satisfactory manner, and after more or less of controversy, as they have in the recent past. The so-called annual District surplus, which represents the amount of local taxes which Congress is unwilling to meet by direct appropriations, will be decreased by the sum necessary to pay the interest and sinking fund charge on these bonds. Washington, unable to meet its obligations, is permitted to contract an interest-bearing debt for such worthy and vitally important purposes, in company with Uncle Sam, and at the low interest charge which his credit assures.

A Mr. Law, who was sat down upon by Tammany in an effort to reorganize that association, doubtless probably has some suspicion that his name was against him. It is believed that France will soon have a new cabinet. This will complete the first important step toward another crisis. Mexico does not expect bloodshed in the present complication. She feels perfectly able to whip Guatemala without it. When Thomas Platt wants a vindication he engineers it himself. There is an effort by the legislatures of some states, both in the east and west, to improve on the Star's method of protecting the public from that egregious nuisance, the theater hat. With the sublime confidence of the bacillo statesmen, these legislatures have failed to realize that there are questions too subtle to be dealt with by mere statutory methods, and they have considered the advisability of passing laws to suppress the theater hat. There was a time when kings regulated the style of a man's whiskers, but in the republican spirit of these times, questions of personal appearance must be left to the taste of the individual. A deficiency of attire comes, as the Commissioners have demonstrated, properly within the province of the government, but a superabundance does not. It is only possible to educate the taste of the wearers of theater hats; to point out to them the impropriety of the overgrown headgear which obscures the stage and to impress the fact that the theater cannot possibly exert an elevating influence on

public morals while this obscuring and irritating institution flourishes. It is gratifying to note that the educational method has been eminently successful in Washington. The large hat for theater purposes is practically obsolete. No law seems necessary. On the contrary, a legal restriction is capable of working a good deal of injustice. Visitors from rural communities who have no knowledge of such regulations might be put to serious inconvenience and have what would otherwise have been a pleasant visit spoiled through no deliberate act of their own. It is true that the headgear of the rural visitor is no less annoying than the urban article; but the same principle of courtesy and consideration which demands the abolition of the big hat from polite circles makes imperative an occasional forbearance for the benefit of the uninstructed. This self-denial is but a temporary matter, for it is only a question of time when the impropriety of the big theater hat will be understood in the humblest and most remote circles of society.

Time was when that copy of the Congressional Record in which were no remarks by Roger Quilley Mills of Corsicana, Tex., had no standing in modern literature, but since Mr. Mills was removed from the House to the Senate his public appearances have been rare and his speeches quite as infrequent as the proverbial angels' visits. This state of affairs is, no doubt, a continual strain upon Mr. Mills, whatever may be its effects upon the Senate, so it is only natural that semi-occasionally the hot flood of bubbling language should overflow the limits of a vessel less deep than it might be and a sizeable surrounding verdure until it is hopelessly heated over the Hawaiian question and in the course of a fervid appeal to the country to pull the administration out of a hole which it dug for itself, said several things that provoked laughter instead of inducing tears. While reading President Harrison's letter to Queen Liliuokalani, in connection with the advent of Minister Stevens at Honolulu, Senator Mills depicted the dusky monarch as seeking to protect her own poor native people against the corporate greed that was after possession of the great sugar lands of Hawaii. How Mrs. Dominis (whose main financial supporter has been Claus Spreckles, the Hawaiian sugar king) will laugh if that remarkable utterance ever gets to her ears. All the civilized world knows that Liliuokalani was one of the most conscientious of blackmailers; that she was surrounded by a throng of villains whose main object in life was robbery of the most bare-faced sort. Can it be possible that Senator Mills never heard of the nut-brown queen's relations with the opium smugglers, or her direct personal interest in the lottery of the Hawaiian Islands? All the ludicrous statements made to the Liliuokalani administration nothing is more transcendently absurd than the Mills claim that the queen was in any sense the guardian of decency in Hawaii.

It is asserted that to undertake extensive public works in the District at this time would be to invite the entrance of unemployed outsiders, who might after the war be turned here to our injury. This objection, when analyzed, amounts to an assertion that we should not seize the opportunity to furnish labor and a means of livelihood for several years to thousands of the local unemployed, because in doing so we may also furnish work to some others, who may be in the way at some time in the future. No one who advises that work should be made for the poor will be much impressed by the suggestion that nothing be done in a certain line, because too much work may be made for them.

There may be better times, and a wider range of employment all over the country when our investments are completed, and those who have been engaged on these works will perhaps have accumulated the little which is necessary to take them to other fields of labor. In any event, it is absurd for us to shrink from a possible problem of the future that we neglect our duty of today. Our present concern is with the unemployed and destitute who now suffer all about us. We must furnish work to them, and we leave more future possibilities to the future.

New Hampshire's good people should not offer objections to the intent of the House committee on naval affairs to remove to this city what is left of the old frigate Constitution, now lying in the Portsmouth Navy Yard. There is no broadly-based reason why that interesting relic should remain in seclusion at Portsmouth; and it is a duty to permit the relic to be attended to at the National Capital. This is the educational center of the United States and among the many exhibits and aids to patriotism here displayed none would outrank the famous old ship of war. To keep the Constitution at Portsmouth would be to station the Constitution here, and the approval of the entire nation; New Hampshire only excepted. At Portsmouth the ancient frigate would be an object of but little more than mere local pride; at the seat of government the historic hulk would be venerated by the resident population and by the countless thousands who make at least annual pilgrimages to the National Capital.

One of the remarkable features of Congressional proceedings during the present session has been the prevalence of what has every appearance of being real rivalry among the leaders of the two big political parties. Innumerable opportunities for exhibitions of political acrobatics have been permitted to pass by unnoticed, even when the temptation must have been almost overpowering to those republicans who are pastmasters in the art of satirical comment. Occasionally one of the lesser lights will kick over the traces, but as a rule the big men among the republicans may safely plead "not guilty" to any charge of attempting to make the declining days of their political opponents disagreeable. In times past there never was any such marked consideration shown the sensibilities of the defeated, and a few warm partisans yet fail to understand why there should be such a radical change in Congressional procedure. The American people generally, however, will probably appreciate the newer and better way of doing things.

It appears that there is so little opposition to the pure milk bill now pending in the Senate that even the dairymen are in favor of its passage. That presents a most unusual state of things, and one that should be welcomed by the people of the District, where there are ordinarily so many interests to serve that legislation in the interest of reform is seldom possible except after extraordinary efforts. As a matter of fact, honest dealers in milk can find in the bill little reason for opposition. There are, as was pointed out in yesterday's Star, some war amendments that may have to be made in the interest of strict justice, both to the dealer and the consumer. These amendments can easily be made, and should not retard the final passage of the measure, which seems to be very much needed.

There is a great deal of solid comfort in thinking of how much offense the dynamite rumor is exploded than the dynamite is.

John J. Ingalls has evidently decided that the statesman-out-of-a-job pose, while picturesque, has little practical value.

Judge Ricks is to be congratulated on compromising his case successfully.

THE WEEK.

Two currency bills were offered in the Senate during the past week. One by Mr. Smith provides for a temporary bond issue pending an investigation by a "monetary commission" composed of Senators, members of the House and civilians. Another, by Mr. Jones, provides for a bond issue and a conditional restoration of silver. The two Senators urged their respective measures in speeches which received close attention from a well-filled Senate and crowded galleries. Mr. Dingley called attention to what he termed the failure of the regulations for the protection of the Alaskan seal herds, and the probability of the complete extinction of the herd unless steps were immediately taken to secure the co-operation of Great Britain for the protection of the seals. President Cleveland's proposition to allow the Canadians to land a cable at Necker Island was unanimously turned down by the Senate. Foreign relations committee. Administration policy as to Hawaii was again the subject of sharp attack and defense in the United States Senate. Chief Debs and other officials of the A. R. U. were placed on trial in the United States court, Chicago, for conspiracy to obstruct the United States mails. Paul M. Swain, a drug broker, who disappeared from Boston a year ago, has been found in London. The steamer Chicora foundered in Lake Michigan, and none of the passengers or crew can be found. The New York assembly passed a bill empowering the mayor of New York to remove the chiefs of departments in New York city. Judge Gaynor granted a mandamus asked for to compel the Brooklyn street railway companies to run their cars. He took the ground that the companies owed a duty to the public, which was not a party to the controversy between the employers and employees, and that they were bound to make such arrangements as would enable them to fulfill this duty. Gen. W. J. Sewell of New Jersey, Francis E. Warren and Clarence D. Clark of Wyoming, Keats Nelson of Minnesota, Lucien Baker of Kansas and S. B. Elkins of West Virginia were elected to the United States Senate. Senators Cullom, Harris and Perkins of Illinois, and Stevens and Tamm of New York, and the strike on the trolley railways in Brooklyn continued. Two men were fatally wounded by the firing of the militia when attacked with missiles. The militia general showed great self-control under very irritating circumstances. Dr. Alfred L. Loomis died in New York. Gov. Moses of the Chickasaw nation died in Texas.

Foreign. Japanese troops were landed near the Shan Tung promontory on the Chinese mainland. Japanese officers report that their naval forces met with feeble resistance at Yung-Chang. The Chinese guns were quickly silenced, and the Japanese landed and captured the fort without any losses. Capt. Folsom of the American cruiser Yorktown called the Navy Department that the Yorktown had taken seventeen women and children of the missionary families from Tung Chow, the place recently bombarded, to Che Foo, and that marines had been landed at the latter place to protect the missionaries. The House of the Seven Gables, The Blithedale Romance, The Scarlet Letter—George Eliot's Works, complete, 6 vols., \$2.00. Dickens' Works, complete, 15 vols., \$2.40. Waverley Novels, complete, 12 vols., \$2.25.

Special. A few White Kid, Red and Gold-bound books, of the special line, on sale to protect such a run, at 35c.—The House of the Seven Gables, The Blithedale Romance, The Scarlet Letter—George Eliot's Works, complete, 6 vols., \$2.00. Dickens' Works, complete, 15 vols., \$2.40. Waverley Novels, complete, 12 vols., \$2.25.

In the District. Various agencies for dispensing charitable aid are making a strenuous effort to the numerous demands for the relief of the poor. The contributions to The Star's pound party were promptly distributed, and the central relief committee is engaged in organizing a committee for the canvass of the city. Soup houses were opened in several localities for application for permission to adopt an underground electric system on the North Capitol and G street lines of the Eckington road was made to the Commissioners. Investigation was made by the treasury officials into the management of the Georgetown custom house and the result was submitted to the President. Considerable local interest was aroused by the proposition made in the Senate for the purchase by the government of the Blaine property on Lafayette Square, recently leased to a syndicate that proposes to erect a theater building. Encouraging progress was made in securing contributions to the fund needed for the endowment of the proposed new Episcopal Diocese of Washington. A resolution reinforcing the bond issue was adopted at the meeting of the board of trade, and the necessity of the sewer extension plan was discussed. The bond issue bill was offered as an amendment to the District appropriation bill. Owing to the question that has been raised as to whether Alexander Island is a part of the District, the Commissioners have asked the Attorney General to have the matter definitely determined. The carcasses of the Bright Street Railway Company were destroyed by fire. The Senate District committee continued its hearings on the dollar gas bill. Regents of the Smithsonian Institution met in annual session.

SHOOTING STARS.

A Peculiar Phenomenon. "I have been studying human nature a great many years, now," said an editor thoughtfully, "and the one thing I never expect to understand."

"What is that?" asked his wife.

"I can't see why the young fellows of eighteen and nineteen always bring in mother-in-law jokes, while the gray-haired veterans bring in pieces about the young man who is kicked out by his girl's father."

The Reason. "Mr. Bluffly," she said graciously, "you are one of the most original men I have met in ever so long. You haven't said a single word about the weather."

"No," he replied, with a tinge of regret in his voice; "I couldn't in the presence of ladies."

A Hawaiian Soliloquy. "I find it very dry," she said; "The skies are clear again; And yet I really thought it looked A little bit like reign."

Conscienceless. "Mister," he said plaintively, "I'm hard up, I am. I ain't had no place ter sleep for three days."

"What's that?" exclaimed the kind-hearted man.

"It's dead right," replied Meandering Mike; "dead right, mister, an' I kin prove it, if y'll gimme a quarter."

"Very well," said the kind-hearted man. "Here's twenty-five cents, and you can step around with me to the charitable authorities, while I investigate."

"There's ain't no need ter go so fur. De reason I ain't had no place ter sleep for three days is because nine or ten hours at a time is enough fur me ter sleep. I didn't wantter sleep fur three days."

And he vanished, leaving one more cynic behind him.

She Will Laugh Then. Ah, woman, how thy sympathy Makes all man's lifetime sweet— Save when he inadvertently Steps on the slippery street.

"Pride," said Uncle Eben, "am ter do chillun whut bakin' powdah am ter do cookin'. Yoh can't raise 'em right without it, but too much am gwine ter spile 'em sho'."

A Sigh From New York. There somehow seems less interest In cases where they pay Policemen more than salaries Since Parkhurst went away.

The green goods man has left his lair; The bunco game they play; The lambs are frisking everywhere Since Parkhurst went away.

The liquor shop for Sunday sales Has found a proper way; The side door's always just ajar Since Parkhurst went away.

A glance into the future gives Much reason for dismay. It's hard to say what next they'll do If Parkhurst stays away.

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Silk Department. "Taffetas Plisse"

IS STILL THE BEAU IDEAL. ALL-SILK NOVELTY FOR WAISTS. The design is a stripe of taffetas having the appearance of being puckered or shirred to narrower flat stripes of satin. The weave is so crisp that it is next to impossible to crush the goods, and it was another advantage, in that it does not need the extra ironing now so generally used.

New colors and combinations have just been added to the list of exquisitely beautiful ones already advertised. For sale by us only in Washington.

Among Other New Arrivals We Are Showing

The 1895 Printed Silks

In great variety, exclusive designs and the very latest color combinations. The Twills with satin stripes and faconne ground effects are entirely new creations for this season.

Other Extreme Novelties Are:

Satin Liberty Gauge Prime, The product of Lyons' looms and genius. Light and dark grounds strewn with small figures amidst a moire effect. Handsome.

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In striped and figured effects. The product of both foreign and domestic looms. Very choice.

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Our 1895 Black and Colored Woolen Dress Goods are already showing some of the choicest things for the near-by season. New arrivals are noted daily, and they are all marked at prices in accordance with the new tariff basis.

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Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 252 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 252 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 258 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 258 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 264 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 264 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 270 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 270 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 276 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 276 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 282 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 282 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 288 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 288 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 294 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 294 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 300 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 300 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 306 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 306 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 312 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 312 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 318 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 318 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 324 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 324 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 330 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 330 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 336 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 336 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 342 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 342 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 348 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 348 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 354 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 354 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 360 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 360 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 366 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 366 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 372 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 372 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 378 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 378 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 384 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 384 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 390 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 390 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 396 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 396 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 402 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 402 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 408 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 408 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 414 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 414 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 420 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 420 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 426 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 426 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 432 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 432 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 438 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 438 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 444 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth, 444 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.00. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, rough, 450 inches wide, Yard.....\$1.25. Black Cheviot Serges and Diagonals, smooth,